

## GIRLS ACCUSE THEIR TEACHER

Elmer E. Henderson, a Widower,  
Must Face Charge that He  
Used Improper Language and  
that He Is Incompetent.

### PUPILS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO FACTIONS.

There Are Two Petitions Before  
Board of Education Signed  
by Friends and Foes of the  
Accused Man.

Because he permitted a little girl  
pupil to wear a small photograph of him  
in a button, Elmer E. Henderson, teacher  
in Public School No. 31, Brooklyn,  
must face trial on many charges before  
the Board of Education.

The school is divided in factions, some  
of the teachers and pupils declaring  
that Henderson is being persecuted be-  
cause he is not popular with the principal  
of the school, Bryan J. Kelly, and  
others that he is unfit to teach girls  
in a school and unable to teach a class  
as advanced as the one he has been  
teaching. The latter faction claims  
also that the teacher has used lan-  
guage in the school-room which was  
disgraceful in the presence of girl pu-  
pils.

"It may have been all right," they  
say, "if it had not been a mixed class.  
But it was a mixed class, and the lan-  
guage embarrassed the girls greatly."

The objectionable language.  
The language objected to came out  
during one afternoon when the teacher  
was telling his class about Abraham  
Lincoln.

"What a great man would never have  
been heard of," the teacher said, "if  
Abraham Lincoln's mother had never  
married his father."

This speech made some of the little  
girls in the class blush to the roots of  
their hair. They told their mothers.  
Shortly after this speech a class pic-  
ture was taken. In the distribution of  
the pictures Lily McGinnis, a little girl  
of fourteen, who lives at No. 115 Huron  
street, got a poor picture.

"I can't even see your face," she said  
to the teacher when the children were  
gathered about his desk after school  
hours. "I wish I had another."

Had picture in button.  
"I have one here on a button," re-  
plied the teacher. "It's bad enough, but  
it's better than that one with the class."  
The teacher drew from his pocket a  
small picture taken on a button. The  
girls then began begging him for it,  
and Lily McGinnis seized it and started  
to run. The teacher told the other girls  
that Lily had the picture and he could  
not get it from her. The girl pinned  
the picture on her dress and proudly  
displayed it to her classmates. She also  
showed it to her parents and wore it  
with their permission.

Reprimand from Kelly.  
Several days later Lily was on her  
way to school, when she met Principal  
Kelly, who told her not to wear the  
button.

The girl obeyed and that evening gave  
the picture to her mother for safe keep-  
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The picture episode had the effect of  
stirring up strife. Some of the girls in  
Henderson's class took sides with him  
and some of them went with the prin-  
cipal. A petition was prepared demand-  
ing the instant removal of the teacher.  
This petition was signed by Elizabeth  
Dress, Margaret Fowler, Joseph Mackey  
and Fannie Blumenthal.

Then a second petition was started by  
Henderson's friends and this asked that  
Henderson be retained. It brought out  
the fact that Henderson had taught  
backward pupils in his class during the  
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the class except the four who had started  
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Trial Within Two Weeks.  
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the Board of Education. Henderson will  
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"Mr. Henderson was everything he  
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The boys union Henderson are devoted  
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"It's all right," Henderson said to-day.  
"I was started after I caught two girls  
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these charges in court, because I have  
a daughter who will start to Barnard  
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SURGEON MADE MISTAKE.  
Friends Indignant at Treatment of  
Mrs. Roe in Brooklyn.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. R. Roe,  
of No. 463 Bergen street, Brooklyn, are  
indignant because of a mistake made  
by a Kings County Hospital physician  
when she was thrown from car in Flat-  
bush avenue. The ambulance returned  
after the first call, the doctor saying  
Mrs. Roe was only slightly injured and  
would be all right in a few minutes.

She did not revive, however, and the  
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MEDAL FOR PATROLMAN.  
James McGrath Honored for  
Bravery in Dismaying Man.

Patrolman James McGrath, of the  
Kings County precinct, was awarded to-  
day, by Commissioner of Police Greene,  
a gold medal for bravery shown in the  
performance of duty. He also received  
honorable mention.

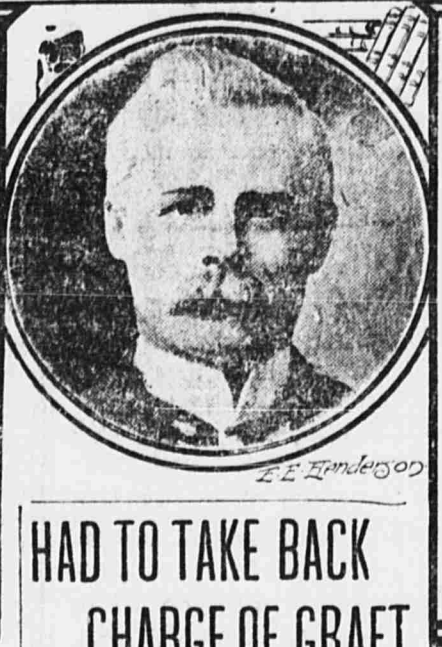
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cited man who was threatening to kill any  
one who would go near him. The patro-  
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had three bullets. One of the bullets is  
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McGrath is a young officer, not more  
than a year in the service. He now has  
a permanent record of seven points to work  
for a promotion.

## F. E. HENDERSON, ACCUSED TEACHER; FANNIE BLUMENTHAL AND LILY M'GINNIS, PUPILS.



LILY M'GINNIS



FANNIE BLUMENTHAL



ELMER E. HENDERSON

## RABBI'S DAUGHTER COMMITTS SUICIDE

Miss Millie Arnold, of Philadel-  
phia, Well Known in Social  
and Church Circles, Takes  
Carbolic Acid.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25.—  
Clutching in her hand a vial which had  
contained two ounces of carbolic acid,  
Miss Millie Arnold, daughter of Rev.  
Dr. Arnold, assistant to Rabbi Kraus-  
kopf, of the Jewish Temple, in Phila-  
delphia, was found in convulsions on a  
bed in her room in the second-story of  
the Arnold summer residence, at No.  
27 North Stanton place, to-day.

Miss Arnold's mouth and throat were  
terribly burned by the fiery liquid which  
she had swallowed, and, though medical  
assistance was summoned and she was  
rushed to the hospital at once, she died  
within an hour. Melancholia, brought  
on by close attention given by the dead  
girl to an invalid sister, is thought to  
have caused her act.

An older sister first made the discovery  
of Miss Arnold's plight through hearing  
her groans. Application of the stomach  
pump by physicians relieved the suffer-  
ing woman of the poison, but the burns  
caused by the passage of the deadly acid  
had contracted the throat passages and  
she died in great agony.

Acting Coroner's Physician Somers  
was notified of the death and after a  
partial investigation said he thought an  
inquest would not be necessary.  
Miss Arnold was a well-known figure  
in social and charitable affairs of her  
church for several years.

COLSHARMAN-CRAWFORD SAILS  
Col. Sharmar-Crawford, representa-  
tive of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club,  
who came over here to witness the cup  
races, sailed for home on the Cymric to-  
day. Other passengers were Arthur H.  
Davies, Earl B. Davies, Ralph D. Mer-  
son, John P. Palmer and E. R. Slater.

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## HAD TO TAKE BACK CHARGE OF GRAFT

Magistrate Zeller Angrily Com-  
pels Builder Andrew Grant to  
Retract Insinuation in Court  
Against Patrolman Didier.

Magistrate Zeller, in Harlem Court,  
to-day compelled Andrew Grant, a  
builder, of No. 600 West One Hundred  
and Fourteenth street, to retract what  
the Magistrate termed an "insinuation  
of graft" against Patrolman Didier, of  
the West One Hundred and Twenty-  
fifth street station.

Didier had arraigned before the Mag-  
istrate William J. Fowler, of No. 362  
West One Hundred and Eighteenth  
street, a foreman employed by Max  
Leibenstein, a builder, who is erecting a  
building at No. 307 West One Hun-  
dred and Eleventh street, on a charge of  
blocking the sidewalk.

Zeller discharged Fowler, but on the  
condition that the sidewalk should be  
clear by 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Builder Grant, who had been listen-  
ing to the case, asked Magistrate Zeller  
if he might speak.  
"I want to ask," he said, "if some-  
thing can't be done to stop this per-  
secution by the police. This policeman is  
the only one who ever disturbed us.  
This officer orders us about and keeps  
nagging at us."

"I think this officer has been doing  
his duty," said Magistrate Zeller.  
Mr. Grant turned to walk down from  
the bridge, and as he did so remarked:  
"Well, I know what his looking for  
but he won't get it."

"Come back here," shouted Magistrate  
Zeller. His face grew white and he  
fairly shook. "Do you mean to charge  
that this man has been trying to 'graft'  
money? Did this man ever ask you  
for a cent? If he did I want to know  
it and we will prefer charges against  
him right now."

"No, he never asked for any money,"  
said the builder.  
"Well, then, retract what you said im-  
mediately," shouted the Magistrate.

"I'll say that he never asked me for  
money," said Grant.  
Magistrate Zeller half rose from his  
chair and leaned far over the desk.

"That won't do at all," he declared.  
"You'll have to make a better retraction  
than that or else prefer charges against  
this policeman."

Magistrate Zeller then instructed Di-  
dier to continue doing his duty and to  
bring before him any builder who ob-  
structed the sidewalk unlawfully.

## WEBB ARRAIGNED, A CHANGED MAN

Patent Lawyer, Whose Wife  
Claims He Was Drugged and  
Held Prisoner by Client, Dis-  
charged in Brooklyn Court.

With a clear eye and a firm step  
Ernest C. Webb, the Manhattan lawyer,  
who was found in a stupor from liquor  
and cocaine in Froehner's fur factory  
on Wednesday, walked into the Gates  
venue Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day  
to answer to his wife's charge of aban-  
donment.

Immediately after his wife found him  
in the factory, where he claimed he was  
being held prisoner, Webb was ar-  
raigned in the same court, but his con-  
dition was such after his month's con-  
finement in the factory, where he says  
drugs and whiskey were given him in  
large quantities, that his hearing was  
postponed. No one would have recog-  
nized Webb to-day as the man who was  
in court Wednesday.

"I only brought this charge of aban-  
donment against my husband," Mrs.  
Webb explained to Magistrate Higin-  
botham, "to get him home and away  
from those people who were holding  
him prisoner. I would like the charge  
withdrawn." She added.

The Magistrate immediately dis-  
charged Webb, and he and his wife left  
the court together.

DIES IN A FERRY-HOUSE.  
The police of the East Twenty-second  
street station reported to the Cor-  
oner's office to-day that the body of  
Matthew Victor, a carpenter, had been  
found in the ferry-house at the foot  
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## PULITZER PRIZE FOR MISS HELLIN

Eighteen-Year-Old Graduate of  
Wadleigh High School Wins  
Barnard College Scholarship  
for Four Years.

The Scholarship Committee of Barnard  
College have awarded to Miss Lillian  
Hellin, of No. 1085 Park avenue, the  
Lucille Pulitzer Scholarship, founded  
in 1899 by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, in mem-  
ory of his eldest daughter, Lucille Irma  
Pulitzer, who died Dec. 21, 1897.

The fund given by Mr. Pulitzer is \$10,-  
000 and the yearly interest of \$400 or  
over is given to the most successful un-  
dergraduate student each year entering  
the college from the city of New York.

Miss Hellin is a graduate of the Wad-  
leigh High School. She is eighteen years  
old, slight and girlish in appearance.

She entered the high school from Pub-  
lic School No. 26, on the lower east side,  
where she formerly resided. She was  
at the head of her classes in this school.

She was born in Europe and came to  
this country when she was a little over  
eight years old. She entered school  
here knowing not a word of English.

She is one of a family of six daughters  
and one son. Mr. Hellin conducts a  
stationery business at the Park avenue  
address.

Miss Hellin modestly refuses to  
talk of the honor she has won.

She would only say that she would try  
to reflect credit upon the donor of the  
scholarship.

Dr. John J. White, principal of the  
Wadleigh High School, spoke in glow-

ing terms of the girl who has for the  
last four years been under his care.  
"She will be heard from in the fu-  
ture," said Dr. White. "There are a  
number of special honors at Barnard,  
and it is in Miss Hellin to come from  
Barnard wearing some of them."

Miss Helen Louise King, of No. 392  
West One Hundred and Seventeenth  
street, formerly held the Scholarship.  
She graduated this year. The course is  
four years and Miss Hellin has chosen  
the general course. It is her ambition  
to teach.

## THIRTEEN KILLED IN RIOT.

Eight Jews and Five Christians  
Were Shot by Russian Troops.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The fol-  
lowing bulletin has been posted at the State  
Department:

"The Department of State has re-  
ceived advices from the American  
charge at St. Petersburg to the effect  
that in the Gornel riot eight Jews and  
five Christians lost their lives. Mr.  
Riddle says that no foreigners or for-  
eign interests suffered."

## Residence Service

A Telephone at your  
Residence puts you within  
a few seconds of Police  
and Fire Headquarters.  
It is a great safeguard.  
It enables you to reach  
your Doctor, your Grocer,  
your Butcher, in fact,  
you reach everybody.

Residence Rates are very low.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.  
15 Day Street, 220 West 126th St.  
111 West 88th Street, 616 East 104th St.

## Vogel Brothers 42nd St. Cor. 8th Ave.



## The New Fall Overcoats.

Styles change. And if you want to be well dressed you must  
change with them. Here are the new Fall overcoats—the  
topcoat a little shorter and fuller than last season's, the long,  
loose, elegant greatcoat with a very full draped effect, the me-  
dium or knee length overcoat and the graceful paddock. The  
broad shoulders, the long, snug-fitting collars and lapels give a  
touch of individuality and a tone to Vogel Brothers' clothes  
that cannot be duplicated in ordinary ready made clothes.

The top coat for this season has broad shoulders, long, narrow collars  
and lapels, is short and is cut very full, and loose. Here at from \$10  
to \$25.

At \$10—Top coats in all the new shades of tan and olive covert.  
These top coats cannot be duplicated for less than \$15. Our  
price, \$10.

The medium length overcoat for this season hangs a little below the knee,  
it is not so full and loose as the top coat, it fits the form a bit closer. Our  
price \$10 to \$25.

At \$15—Handsome black thibet, medium length overcoats, silk  
lined throughout to edge of lapels. Instead of \$20, our price is \$15.

The long coat for this season has the same broad shoulders, long collars  
and lapels as the other overcoats—it is made 50 inches long and hangs in  
loose, graceful folds from the shoulders. Here at from \$10 to \$25.

At \$15—A special lot of 50-inch long, loose cravenette overcoats,  
made from a smooth finished Oxford gray worsted. Regular price,  
\$20. Our price, \$15.

If you want to see the really smart Fall Suits—ours are ready—  
single and double breasted, \$10 to \$28.

The new Fall Hats.  
Derbies and Soft Hats  
in all the new fall  
blocks and shades; ex-  
clusive hatters charge  
for the same hats  
\$3; our  
price, \$1.85

Vogel Brothers  
42nd St. Cor. 8th Ave.

## The Blyn Shoe

Velour Calf is a stout, smooth, du-  
rable chrome tanned leather. It takes  
a mirror polish, looks dressy in dry  
weather, yet is an exceptionally good  
wet weather leather. Made in three  
good styles—Button, Bluch-  
er and Lace, in new \$2.50  
Fall shapes, at.....

Blyn Shoes—made in eight grades—  
an extensive variety of leathers and  
styles in each grade.

Blyn Stores—Located in busy built-  
up sections for the greater convenience  
of our patrons.

Blyn stocks offer in each grade nov-  
elties to be found nowhere else at our  
very moderate prices.

For Men and Women, \$1.50 to \$4.00.

I. BLYN & SONS, GUARANTEE  
SHOE CO.

Sixth Avenue and 27th Street. Third Avenue and 122d Street